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# Six contend for Honorary Colonel title



Marilyn Schwertner



Joann Remshik



Pat Richardson



Mary Ann Acton



Mary Blubaugh



Tina Cangelosi

## The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University  
University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVII, No. 4

Friday, November 6, 1964

## Council chooses 34 seniors for national 'Who's Who'

In the annual balloting, the Executive Council nominated a record 34 seniors to represent Carroll in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This number surpasses last year's previous high of 30. The selections were made primarily on the basis of participation in extra-curriculars and service to the University.

Those chosen were:

Secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, director of the Orientation Department of the Student Union, and a member of the Band, **Bruce Asmus** is a marketing major from Massillon, Ohio.

**James Bazzoli** from Canton, Ohio, has a 2.9 average as a pre-med biology major. He is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, vice-president of the Scientific Academy, and a member of the Italian Club.

News sports editor **John Brungo** of Pittsburgh is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Scientific Academy, and the Italian Club. He is a pre-med biology major with a 3.4 average.

Erie, Pa.'s claim to fame, **Richard Cermak** reigns as president of the Student Union, chairman of the Board of Directors, and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Theta, and the University Club. Formerly managing and news editors of the News, president of the freshman class, chairman of the Mock Convention, and winner of the Deans Debate Trophy, he has a 3.4 average as a history major.

Another Erie boy, **Floyd Csir**, sports a 3.6 average in the pre-med biology program as well as being a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, vice-president of Alpha Epsi-

lon Delta, and director of the Alumni Department of the Union.

Recipient of the Commerce Club Scholarship Key for holding the highest average in the School of Business (3.5), **Edward Doherty** of Oak Park, Ill., is an economics major, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi, and assistant news editor of the News.

One of the few residents of Vermillion, Ohio, senior class president **Kenneth Esper** is co-captain of the Blue Streak varsity basketball team, vice-president of the Monogram Club, and a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. His major is history.

**Robert Gainer**, a finance major with a 3.1 average, hails from Chicago. He is treasurer of Alpha

Kappa Psi and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Philosophy major **Mark Hanket**, a native of Columbus, has earned a 3.6 average while serving as commanding officer of the Pershing Rifles, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, and a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Philosophy Club. He is also a Distinguished Military Student in the advanced corps of ROTC.

Managing editor of the News, **Carl Heintel**, a finance major from Fairview Park, Ohio, directs the Internal Affairs Department of the Union and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and NDTA and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.

**John Hruska** is president of both

and his 14 piece orchestra, and as a special feature Mr. Mills is also presenting the Tom Arnone Quartet in the O'Dea Room. Both the orchestra and the quartet are well-known throughout the area for the listening and dancing music they have brought to their nightclub and hotel engagements. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of those at the dance.

### Comedy drill

Favors will also be given to all the girls as a remembrance of the dance. The highlight of the evening will be a "comedy drill" exhibition by the Pershing Rifles which will be followed by the coronation of the Honorary Colonel and her court.

Finalists for the Honorary Colonel are the dates of six ROTC advanced corps cadets. The winner will be chosen from these six by three faculty members, Rev. Eugene P. Simon, S.J., Lt. Col. George D. Ballentine and Dr. Francis T. Huck.

One of the candidates, Miss Mary Blubaugh, who is studying to be a nurse at St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, will be escorted by senior Bill Pearson. Miss Blubaugh is co-editor of her

school's paper, co-chairman of their social committee and a member of St. John's Glee Club.

John Kenesey, also a senior, hopes that his date, Miss Mary Ann Acton, a nursing student from St. Vincent Charity School of Nursing, will be the Honorary Colonel. Miss Acton is Sodality prefect and her class's representative for the Student Nurse Organization.

Miss Pat Richardson, escorted by Michael O'Malley, a junior, is a part-time student at the Ohio State University Extension, a long-distance operator for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and advisor for the Health and Safety Committee.

### Water sprite

Senior Emery Bodnar will accompany Miss Joann Remshik, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at Ohio State University. Miss Remshik participates in synchronized swimming and also enjoys water skiing.

Another student nurse from St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Marilyn Schwertner, will be escorted by senior Charles Hymers. Miss Schwertner, treasurer of her

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

## Pre-registration begins with counselling session

This fall and winter an effort will be made to insure that every student is counselled and receives an academic program recommendation before his registration for the spring term.

Students should consult the bulletin board of their respective dean's office for detailed directions. Seniors and juniors will be counselled between Nov. 9 and Dec. 9.

When the counselling of the upperclassmen has been completed, the counselling of the sophomores and freshmen will begin. Since no one will be permitted to register without an academic program recommendation, it is important that every student make sure that he is counselled and receives this program recommendation at the proper time.

Seniors and juniors may register early (from Nov. 16 to Jan. 9) if they wish. Sophomores and freshmen will register at the regular time. However, this effort to secure program recommendations for every student is a step in the direction of providing early registration for all students at a later date.



WHO'S WHO FOR 1965 are: (seated, l to r) D. Ori, D. Laskowski, D. MacDowell, D. McCullough, L. Thomey, R. Cermak, C. Hymers, K. Esper, A. Schneider, and D. Palmenter; (standing, l to r) J. Bazzoli, T. McGrath, P. Kiernan, D. LaGuardia, G. McEvoy, R. Mager, F. Csir, G. Williams, R. Niedzwiecki, R. Gainer, G. Zegers, J. Brungo, J. Walther, B. Asmus, P. Ohm, T. Quilter, C. Heintel, M. Hanket, J. Kulig, and J. Quinn.



## Guest of the Editor

## Sorority gets 'cold shoulder'

By MARGARET ANN TATHAM

On Feb. 23, 1964, the National Jesuit Honor Society for Women, Gamma Pi Epsilon, was formally initiated on our campus. The national organization encouraged the formation of a local chapter in view of the feminine enrollment in the Evening College.

Gamma Pi Epsilon was organized in 1924 at Marquette University to recognize the women members of Jesuit universities in the same manner that male students are recognized by Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society for Men. Standards of recognition for both include scholarship, loyalty and service to the

respective university.

Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Pi Epsilon are recognized nationally as companion organizations, functioning cooperatively for the good of each Jesuit university. This ideal state of operation exists at present at Jesuit universities throughout the country, such as the University of Detroit, University of San Francisco, Creighton University, and Georgetown University.

Here, the efforts of the members of Gamma Pi Epsilon to achieve this ideal have been thwarted by the refusal of various elements on campus to accept the fact that Gamma Pi Epsilon is a real and legitimate organization, sincere in its desire to be of serv-

ice to its Alma Mater.

One may ask, "What service have you rendered or can you render to Carroll?" It should be recognized, of course, that any fledgling organization with a necessarily limited membership encounters difficulty in sponsoring activities that fulfill the normal concept of service.

During our first few months, we have had to devote our attention to the practical consideration of building a treasury, a prerequisite to the type of service expected from an organization of this caliber.

In order to establish our position on campus and determine ways to be of service, we invited a group of campus leaders to an informal discussion. These leaders described the climate of opinion that prevails. We are viewed as the vanguard of co-education on this campus. Since co-education has always existed in three of the four units that constitute this university, we fail to see the logic of this stand.

Further, our offer to be of concrete service to Carroll through its student organizations was met with total rejection. We made this offer in order to be of service until our own plans have matured—plans which include three definite projects of service to Carroll.

We know our position is difficult. In our defense we will say that we have gone more than half way in our efforts to remove the obstacles which prevent our acceptance as a bona fide group whose aim is—as that of all campus groups should be—to further the interests of John Carroll University.

Margaret Ann Tatham  
President  
Gamma Pi Epsilon

## Letter to the Editor

## Kiernan defends Series

Editor:

I wish to congratulate the Carroll News on the efforts of publicity and clear analysis of the University Series this year. I am dismayed, however, to report that your efforts are for naught.

The excellence of your work is consistent with the Series performance so far this year and the promised excellence of the season's headliner this Saturday. Indeed, excellence has always characterized the University Series. Unfortunately, the Series has another blanket characteristic—very poor student attendance.

Clearly in the past, this fact has been illustrated in the present as "Spoon River" and "Roger Wagner Chorale" suffered resounding losses. At these performances student attendance was not more than ten percent of the audience. Moreover, season ticket sales are far lower this year than last.

Part of this apathy may be

explained by the criticism that the Series is not presenting popular entertainment as cited by Mr. Thomas Gibbons in the Homecoming issue of the News. But this criticism is invalid and resented. The purpose of the University Series is to educate, not entertain.

The Series is designed to broaden the scope of the student's interest, to broaden the scope of his education. The goal of the Series is to whet the appetites of students for culture, for the arts. Thus a varied program of events the students would not ordinarily see is presented. This is why poetry is followed by social commentary, why classical music is followed by jazz, why drama follows national dance. So too, the professional perfection is combined with the excitement and lure of the live theatre and an atmosphere of entertainment tension that is far removed from the classroom.

I ask then, how can one say he does not like classical music or jazz, if he hasn't felt its magic or seen its artistry at a live performance. How can one scorn national cultural dance if he hasn't allowed it to tell him tales of historical events, or express national ideals? He can't. Indeed, going to the University Series leads to value judgments; it eliminates ignorant denunciations.

Fr. Smith, the U Series director, has worked long and hard to provide us with a unique cultural opportunity. The eight U Series programs should be eight major social events. To facilitate this, each show but one is on a weekend date. Moreover, after each Series there is a reception where students can meet the casts in a pleasant social setting. Yet the Series stumbles.

There is a rash of intellectual, educational events on this campus. The jewel of this moment is the University Series. It is fickle to support the smaller events and not the Series. It is folly for the Series to fail.

Peter Kiernan  
President  
University Club

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor may be either mailed to The Carroll News or dropped off in Bernet 105. They must be signed and in good taste. The decision on which will be printed rests with the editorial staff.



The mouth that roars

## Poor girls

by David Owen

During the past two weeks the air has turned blue every time Executive Council members have met and the conversation has turned to the "silly sorority they (the administration) are trying to push off on us."

For probably the first and last time in the history of student government at John Carroll the Council has been in total agreement on something—that this new sorority is up to no good. Although no one is quite sure what that "no good" they are up to is, everyone is positive that it is some definite threat to male supremacy on the Carroll campus.

Well, tear down the barricades, men, and fashion your spears into the tools of peace and quit panicking at every cry of "wolf" that you hear. Gamma Pi Epsilon is on our side, and they are going out of their way to prove it.

But don't take my word for it, rather think back to last spring and the Monogram Club's Spring Carnival. What young and inexperienced organization baked the polish right off their fingernails so that they could have a baked goods booth at the carnival and help make it a success?

Furthermore, who was it that took the time and effort two weeks ago to hold a reception for the student leaders so that they (the sorority) might explain their position and what they are trying to accomplish? As much as we might like to admit it, in both instances it was that nasty old Gamma Pi Epsilon.

The real reason everyone is thumbs down on this sorority stems from the misconception that it is the vanguard for a movement to turn our Alma Mater into a 24 karat co-educational institution along the lines of Marquette or the University of Detroit.

And a misconception it is since that is the farthest thing from their minds. All they apparently ask is to be recognized for what they are, the Jesuit national honor sorority, and be given the chance to perform services for the campus just like all the other organizations.

The first step for the intelligent men who have read this far and still have their doubts would be to read "Guest of the Editor" and see what Miss Tatham, president of Gamma Pi Epsilon, has to say.

The second step would be to join me and sit back, force a kind of half smile, and give those poor girls a chance (and maybe even a kind word) before condemning them again.

In the way of a postscript, for those readers who have some definite opinions on Gamma Pi Epsilon, either one way or the other, and don't like to rely on second-hand information, it might be worth your while to attend next Tuesday's Union meeting.

At this time James Quinn, director of social affairs, will divulge his findings on the latest charge directed against the sorority. The discussion that will undoubtedly follow in the Executive Council should clear up a lot of things about Gamma Pi Epsilon.

## Campus consensus

By JOHN KULASIK

In regard to the statement that Campus Consensus presents "misleading information substantiated by faulty research," it is necessary to state some basic facts concerning the poll. Campus Consensus is an opinion poll based on the principles outlined by George Gallup in "A Guide to Public Opinion Polls."

A true representative cross-section of student opinion is most difficult to attain. The social, religious, economic and other factors of each Carroll student would have to be known to achieve a true cross-section. Campus Consensus uses the random sample method as a means of obtaining student opinion.

A random sample is one which is selected so that each person in the total population to be covered has an equal chance to be included in the poll. Only in interviewing the faculty is there a certain cross-section obtained. Each faculty member is requested to indicate his or her respective department so that each department is included in the opinion of the faculty.

Five per cent of the student body is contacted for each poll. This small number leaves room for error, but as Mr. Gallup states, "The error resulting from the size of sample fluctuations is not materially different in most

public opinion surveys from the figures for random sampling." It seems reasonably clear that the random sample method is an adequate and accurate procedure in acquiring campus opinion.

In order to be certain that the poller does not influence anyone's decision, the questions are printed and handed to each student. Every person polled receives his own questionnaire blank. A faculty advisor's judgment is sought to insure against the possibility of a misleading question.

To give each student an equal opportunity to express his opinion, the poll is taken in the following manner. The Cleveland student should note that his opinion is sought every other Monday and Tuesday in the Cleveland Room. This is the only feasible way to contact the Cleveland student. Different sections of the dormitories are contacted for each poll, thereby giving each student an equal chance of expressing his opinion.

Campus Consensus conscientiously seeks an aggregate of men's views regarding matters of national interest and of interest to the community of John Carroll University.

Campus Consensus also welcomes questions from the administration, faculty and students to be considered as material for future polls.

## The Carroll News

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# Bard's fan club meets end; death comes with a whimper

By JAMES VIVIAN

For those of you who are interested in Shakespeare or are accustomed to being called "pseudo-intellectuals," pull up an arm-chair and let me enlighten you on a line or two of "Pericles."

Act II, Scene 3

Enter first Lady-in-Waiting (Flourish, Hautboys and torches). First Lady-in-Waiting—What ho! Where is the music?

1. "Flourish": Mr. Joseph Cotter, reputable scholar of Shakespeare and a professor at John Carroll to boot, claims that there was at this time a custom in the countryside of England to flourish a mop as a signal to the passing vendor of berries, signifying that in that particular household there was a consumer-demand for berries, and this may have been true in this instance.

2. "Hautboys": The word here is doubtless used in the sense of "high boys," indicating either that Shakespeare intended to convey the idea of spiritual distress on the part of the First Lady-in-Waiting or that he did not. Here we have one of the chief indications of Shakespeare's knowledge of human nature.

3. "and": A favorite conjunction of Shakespeare's in referring to the need for a more adequate navy for England. We find the same "and" in A.W.T.E.W. 6:7, "Steel-boned, unyielding and uncompromising virtue," and here there can be no doubt that Shakespeare meant that if the King should consent to the marriage of his daughter, the excuse of Stephano, offered in Act 2, would carry no weight.

4. "Torches": According to that renown authority, Miss Marianne Whitney—she is an instructor at

our school — this should read "troches." This might well be since the introduction of tobacco into England at this time gave the players' voices trouble, and we might well suspect that at the entrance of the First Lady-in-Waiting there might be, perhaps, one of the hautboys mentioned in the preceding passage bearing a box of "troches" for the actors to suck.

Of this entrance, Harry Gauzman, a handy-man in the Carroll Newsroom who insists on seeing his name in the paper, remarks: "The noble mixture of spirited firmness and womanly modesty, fine sense and true humility, clear sagacity and absence of conceit, . . ." Cf. M.S.N.D. 8:9, "That soldier'st close impossibilities and mak'st them kiss."

5. "What": What.

6. "Ho!": In conjunction with the preceding word doubtless means "What ho!" In the original MS. it reads "What hi!" but this has been accredited to the tendency of the time to write "What hi" when "what ho" was meant. Mr. Miller "alone" says that it should read "high-ho!"

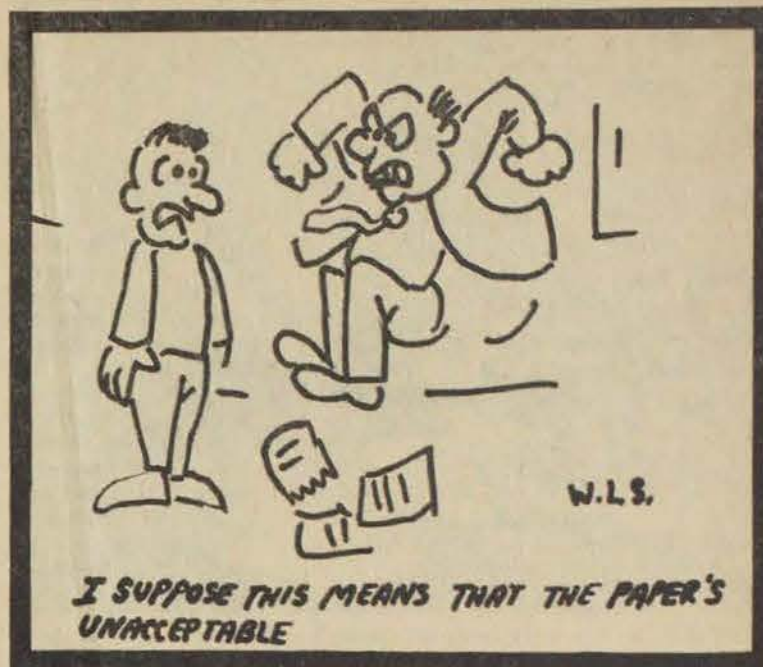
7. "Where": The reading of the folio, retained by Dr. Robert Yackshaw—he resides in the Fine Arts Room and says he is a very good English professor—in my opinion should read "why."

This would make the passage read "Why the music?" instead of "Where is the music?" and would be a much more probable interpretation in view of the Cf. "George Ade," Fable no. 15, "Why the gunney-sack?"

And so it is with the next three words: is; the; music—simple are the meanings and simpler are they who take time out to read this article. Hence, the profound meaning of the whole passage seems to be that the First Lady-in-Waiting has entered, concomitant with a flourish, hautboys and torches and says, "What ho! Where is the music?"

As a matter of fact the last two lines of T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Hollow Man," might be appropriate here:

" . . . it didn't end with a bang, but a whimper!"



## Signs, floats, Olympics create I Chi's empire

By JAMES CHIELLO

The principle aim of the members of Iota Chi Upsilon, better known around Carroll as the I Chi's, is to "instill and foster the school spirit of students and faculty" and to "provide service to any school function or organization requiring their aid." So explains fraternity president David Pfalzgraf.

One such service provided by the I Chi's is the founding of the campus tool library, started just this year. In operation specifically for the purpose of Homecoming, the campus tool library lends tools to organizations for the annual building of the various Homecoming floats.

The I Chi's also take charge of publicizing various upcoming events by distributing signs, banners, and posters throughout the campus; planning rallies; and are solely responsible for the planning and execution of Homecoming weekend.

### Frosh pledges

Each year incoming freshmen are attracted to the club and this semester proves no exception. Some 40 odd pledges participated in the first few meetings of the year. However, cuttings have been

held each week since the first four weeks of the semester and that total of 40 has progressively diminished to 15. The pledge period lasts until one week before Christmas.

### Christmas Dance

Among the upcoming I Chi activities is the Christmas Dance. Proceeds from this dance will go into the making of Christmas baskets which will be sent to needy families throughout the area.

Next semester's agenda includes decorating for the Mardi Gras Dance, to be held by the Spanish and French clubs, and the yearly entering of a float into the St. Patrick's Day parade downtown. The I Chi float which was submitted last year won first prize.

### Olympic victors

Iota Chi Upsilon has furthered its prestige on the Carroll campus as a result of its efforts in the Olympic Games held Sunday, Oct. 25. Tabulations revealed that the I Chi's had whipped up a first place in five of the nine events to become victors of the afternoon. Among the events captured by the I Chi's were the relay race, the chariot race, weight lifting, high jump, and the discus throw.

Other officers are James Winchester, executive vice-president, Donald McCullough, vice-president of personnel and pledgemaster, Thomas Bettendorf, secretary, and Joseph Corcoran, treasurer.

### Poetry contest

The Sheridan-Kent Press is presently engaged in holding a poetry contest. Two scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of greatest poetic potential. The deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 30. All potential poets are requested to see Mr. Wagner of the English Department for further details.

## Business group honors professor with award

In recognition of his work in conducting summer seminars for high school teachers, Dr. John M. Gersting was named one of four university professors in the nation as a Kazanjian Foundation award winner.

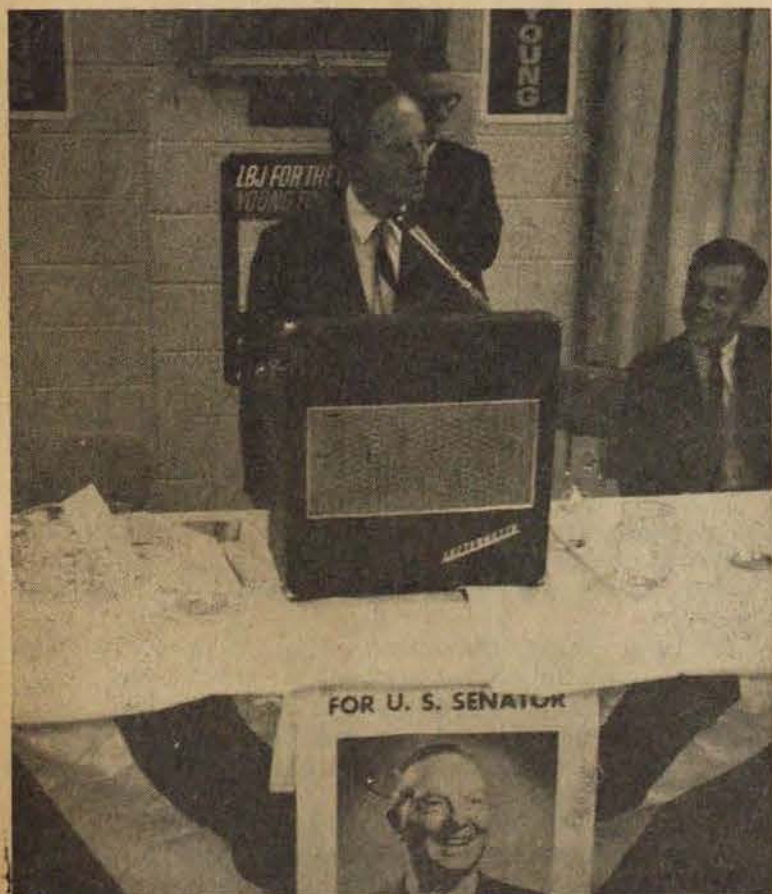
He was selected by the Joint Council on Economic Education to receive the award because "of your outstanding capacity in the teaching of economics and in recognition of your efforts to contribute to a significant improvement of economic education throughout the nation."

This award program was the second sponsored by the Culvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation of Wilton, Connecticut, and is administered by the Joint Council on Economic Education. The JCEE is an educational organization

working to improve economic education in the United States.

Three other award winners were Professor Joseph Brandes of Paterson State College of New Jersey, Dr. Albert L. Freedman of the University of Hartford, and Professor Adrian J. Klaasen of Hope College.

The summer seminars were supported by a grant from the Rotary Club of Cleveland and were jointly sponsored by the University and the Ohio Council on Economic Education.



UNITED STATES Sen. Stephen Young stresses a peppery talk to students as part of the Mock Election Week program sponsored by the Special Events Department of the Student Union. Young was the victor over Cong. Robert Taft, Jr. in a squeaker that attracted national headlines.

## Profiles of tradition

Versatility may well be this Grosse Pointe Image's middle name. Whether it be on the podium proving a point or in a goalie's cage preventing a point, he has always carried the Carroll banner well. Yes, this senior put down his broom when he arrived on campus four years ago, but he has managed to sweep the campus far more effectively with his quick, discerning mind, unceasing smile, and indefatigable energy.

Identify this image.  
See Page 4.







SERVICE is the only way to describe the role played by Mrs. Marie Nash and her assistants in the Placement Office.

## Front row center

With KIP ZEGERS

Currently showing first run at a neighborhood theater is the comedy-suspense spoof "Topkapi." The Topkapi of the title is the Topkapi Palace Museum in Istanbul, and among its many treasures is a dagger, the handle of which is entrusted with some of the world's most precious jewels.

This dagger is the principle object of femme-fatale Melina Mercouri's affections, but running a close second is Maximilian Schell, her accomplice and the mastermind of the most perfect of all possible crimes. Doubling as lover and criminal genius, Schell has assembled a bizarre group of amateur whiz-kids (along with the amateur's amateur Peter Ustinov) to outwit the defenses of the Museum.



Zegers

Armed with a plot that staggers the imagination and defies description, the mob stumbles and bumbles, nearly outfoxes itself, and then plunges into a robbery scene that is as suspenseful as any I have ever seen.

This is the kind of movie that it is always a pleasure to see, because it is the product of a great deal of hard work and careful planning. To begin with, the backgrounds of Istanbul and Greece are beautiful and sustain interest while never distracting from the action. The direction of Jules Dassin insures that every touch is perfect, that full effect is gained from every character and situation.

Ustinov and Mercouri especially distinguish themselves. She is properly seductive and eminently humorous, he ineffectual and completely gullible. But even the minor characters are perfect, the diligent but inefficient Turkish detectives, the servants and bit players; all are funny because they are human, not because they fall into a swimming pool or rip their pants.

Out of the simplest of plots and situations director Dassin has created a great deal of entertainment. The ingredients are simple: a great deal of imagination, honest use of characterization, good acting, and masterful creation of suspense.

The ending is rather weak, but the total effect is like a ride on a roller-coaster — fast and giddy enough so that the final moments of the ride are relatively unimportant.

In conclusion, I think that a few words on comedy are in order. I wish that a few more directors, especially those on the west coast, would take note of films like this and see that a really funny movie is the product of skill and honest creativity. Then they might be motivated to rip up their "tried and true" formulas for adolescent atrocities.

If Doris Day sees Melina Mercouri in this picture she will probably pack up and head for the nearest actor's studio. Four stars to all concerned with "Topkapi."

# Annual plea for job resumes comes from Placement Office

By JAMES BREIG

For the past 15 years, John Carroll students and alumni have been served by the Placement Office. Now under the direction of Mrs. Marie Nash, this department's purpose is to provide, free of charge, full- and part-time work for those who take advantage of its highly successful system. This system is divided into two stages.

The main objective of the Placement Office involves placing graduates and alumni in suitable jobs in industry and teaching. This process begins when graduating seniors fill out a one-page, informational resume. This helps Mrs. Nash and her assistant, Mrs. Clare Kurtzner, to place the applicant in a job that will assist him in his intended career.

Located in the Belvoir-Washington corner of the Gym, the

full-time desk is involved in a complicated process because it must co-ordinate information and unite student and employer.

### First stage

The first stage of this process is to have the seniors' resumes in, so that they can be properly listed and filed. To help place students, two books are offered free to seniors. "College Placement Annual" presents a list of opportunities in various fields. "Career," for those students who may be attracted to different fields, offers essays explaining types of employment.

The second stage is then to arrange an interview between one of the 100 companies which recruits on campus and the student who best fills their requirements. The last and most important step is to prepare the applicant for the interview by counseling and pamphlets which are available in a rack outside the offices.

The second service of the Placement Office is part-time employ-

ment. Any student of John Carroll may become eligible for part-time work by merely registering with the office. The part-time desk, which is located in the same area of the Gym, is staffed by Mrs. Eleanor Meyer and Mrs. Helen Ryan.

These two ladies deal with three main types of part-time jobs. The first and most abundant are the "spot jobs" which are irregular and consist mainly of such things as babysitting, furniture moving, and yard work.

The second type is of the more permanent variety, such as clerical and stock work. The final form of part-time labor is tutoring. Open only to juniors and seniors, this is a ripe opportunity for anyone interested in teaching.

### Directors' meeting

Two yearly activities keep the Placement Office up-to-date and aware of the changing job opportunities. The spring directors' meeting helps to review and then renew the past year's success.

The second activity occurs in the fall when a convention is held. This brings together placement workers from John Carroll's region. However, more importantly, it is attended by industrial representatives who can make known their past impressions and future needs from the services.

### Seventy percent

Approximately 70 per cent of this year's convention was made up of these representatives.

The Placement Office thus serves three groups through its work and goals. First, it helps the students and graduates of John Carroll, either to finance their education or begin their careers. Second, it serves industry and schools by providing them with responsible and educated employees.

And lastly the Placement Office serves John Carroll University itself, by revealing to industry and the public alike, the college's ideal of effectual education.



Art Schneider, this week's image, has proved through his activities that the day must be longer than 24 hours. This recently elected member to "Who's Who" has been a member of the debating team, the secretary of his sophomore and junior classes, and the regional president of NFCCS. This, of course, is not to mention his membership in the University Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and his directorship of the Building and Grounds Department of the Student Union. Yet despite all these activities his answer will always be in the affirmative when asked, "Got a minute, Art?"

## Union organs: Executive Council

By DAVID SINAR

On Jan. 31, 1920, the legislative branch of the Student Union, the Executive Council, was formed. The Executive Council numbers around 60 members and is composed of the four officers from each of the classes and the Evening College and representatives of the various organizations on campus.

The Council has three standing committees—elections, review, and judiciary—of which only Executive Council members may be enrolled and four special committees—stunt



The Union's Executive Council in session.

night, spring formal, national, and the all-campus rally committee.

In an address each February, the president of the Student Union sets the pattern for what the Executive Council hopes to accomplish in the forthcoming year.

Union President Richard Cermak commented, "This year the goal of the Executive Council is to promote the 'new image.' So far this term the Executive Council has passed bills that will classify all future legislation, regulate student conduct, standardize Carroll's mixer policies, and establish the Cleveland Room."

The Executive Council of the Union is the only undergraduate group having the right and duty to supervise and co-ordinate extra-curricular organizations and activities and to present to the Administration the views and proposals of the students.

President Cermak also stated, "The Executive Council is one of the most important segments of the Student Union. Although each student is a member of the Union, he is represented at least once through his class officers in the Executive Council and other times through the organizations of which he is a member."

The Executive Council elects the officers of the Union except for the president and invites members of the Administration to discuss or answer questions on pressing issues.

At the meetings of the Council, which are held in the O'Dea Room of the Student Union Bldg. every Tuesday at 5:45, announcements of major events are made, committee reports and suggestions are presented, and bills are introduced and heatedly debated.



## Italian Club speaker hails Dante's birth

Next Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, the Italian Club will hold a meeting of unusual interest.

Dr. Frank Rosengarten, professor of Italian at Western Reserve University, will speak on the greatness and universality of Dante's work. Dr. Rosengarten came to Western Reserve in 1960, after receiving his Ph.D. in Italian at Columbia University.

During his studies he won a grant for a year of research in Italy and since coming to Cleveland has been very active, together with other professors, in promoting the teaching of Italian in the public and parochial schools. He is currently working on a history of the Italian partisan resistance of World War II and will spend the spring and summer of 1965 in Turin and other cities of northern Italy on another research grant.

His lecture on Dante is especially significant because of the forthcoming world-wide celebration of the 700th anniversary of the poet's birthday. A question period may follow at the pleasure of the audience.



EMLYN WILLIAMS PORTRAYS CHARLES DICKENS in a unique one man performance for this Saturday's University Series presentation.

## LBJ swamps Goldwater in lopsided straw vote

Over 1,100 students and faculty selected President Lyndon B. Johnson over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater by a 2 to 1 margin, while four Republicans and two Democrats captured governorships in the Student Union Mock Election held last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Campus polling matched the national trend in the presidential contest and in three of the gubernatorial races. With 66 per cent of the total student vote, Johnson overwhelmed his conservative opponent, while on a national scale the President cornered 61 per cent of the American voters.

In the other elections, campus voters chose Kennedy over Keating (690-317), in the New York senatorial election, Percy defeating Kerner, the incumbent governor of Illinois (419-369), Governor Hugh Scott downing challenger Genevieve Blatt (533-238), Taft edging Ohio Senator Young (511-472), and Salinger over Murphy (570-254) for the California Senatorial seat.

The junior class led at the polls with 46.4 per cent participation. Seniors were a close second with 45.8 percent, while 39.6 per cent of the freshman class and 35 per cent of the sophomore class turned out for the voting. Members of the faculty and staff cast 80 votes, while the Evening College polled 75 ballots.

be chosen on the basis of the amount of money which she has collected on behalf of the Heart Fund.

Aside from the College Week celebrations, the Intercollegiate Council has two other significant projects planned for the near future. The first of these is a nine-school calendar. This will provide each student of every member school with the information concerning each school's activities for each day of the year.

The second, and probably more important of the two future projects, is the formal signing ceremony of a charter recognizing the Intercollegiate Council as an organized and functioning unit. Radio and television coverage for the signing is anticipated.

## Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

class and a member of the Glee Club, likes to swim, ski and sail.

Timothy Dorsey, a junior, will be the escort for Miss Tina Cangelosi whose job as secretary to the vice-president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League keeps her busy.

This year only 400 bids are going on sale to insure that everyone will have a table. Bids will be sold today, Monday and Tuesday to all students. Since the dance is formal, a uniform or a tuxedo is required dress; flowers, however, will not be necessary.

## Magic of playwright brings Dickens alive

By REGIS KEDDIE

Saturday evening, Nov. 7, Emlyn Williams will bring his acclaimed interpretation of Charles Dickens to the Carroll campus in the third presentation of this year's University Series.

A decade ago this British actor-playwright made his first American tour as Dickens, giving a solo performance of scenes from that noted author's novels and stories. Since that time he has been urged to return with a "new Dickens" show. This season's tour is Williams' response to those requests.

Another unique aspect of Williams' present tour is that it is composed solely of one night stands at colleges across the nation. He began this tour last September and will continue it until March.

Besides his rendition of Dickens, Williams is noted for his similar impersonation of the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, for his stage success "Night Must Fall," and his adaptations of Turgenev's "A Month In The Country," Ibsen's "The Master Builder," and Anouilh's "Love and Punishment."

Williams has also accumulated many credits as an actor, appearing in the Broadway productions of Lillian Hellman's "Montserrat," Morris West's "Daughter of Silence," Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons," and until he left on his present tour, as the Pope in the dynamic "The Deputy."

The most fantastic aspect of Williams' career is that, but for

one person, it could never have been. This person was a school teacher, Miss Sarah Grace Cooke who saved Williams as a ten year old Welsh lad from a life as a miner by teaching him to read English and the magic secret of concentration on things of the mind.

Saturday evening's performance will include five favorite selections from his original tour plus four new ones, taken from "Pickwick Papers," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Sketches by Boz," and other Dickens' favorites.



SHIRLEY CROMWALL, a graduate of Mt. Sinai School of X-Ray Technology, is engaged to Paul Gorka, a senior math major. The wedding date has not been announced.

## Cleveland Mayor cites Intercollegiate Week

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Locher has announced that he intends to declare the week of Nov. 29 Cleveland Area College Week. Responsibility for planning the week's activities has been entrusted to the Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council.

The cultural highlight of the College Week is "International Student Night," Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Civic Auditorium of Severance Center. Local students, foreign exchange students, consular officials, and experts on foreign exchange students will take part in a panel discussion.

### Intellectual approach

Cultural chairwoman Susan Swartwood, Lake Erie College, states: "We shall adopt a hard-nosed approach to such questions as, 'Is there an ugly American?' and 'What is the role of the American college student as an ambassador of democracy?'" The approach will be intellectual, and we shall encourage lively audience participation."

The major social event of College Week will be the "Blind Date Ball," a strictly blind date affair for which the Council will arrange all dates by electronic computer. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 16 to 23 for the semi-formal affair at the Hideaway Ballroom in Garfield Heights on Saturday, Dec. 5.

### Date processing

As each student pays for his \$1 ticket, he will fill out a comprehensive questionnaire. From this, data will be fed into a Univac 1107, and couples from the eight area colleges will be brought together. A unique system of "bail" and "rebates" will heighten student interest.

The week's activities will draw to a climax with the coronation of Miss Queen of Hearts She will

## Ambassadors provide music

The annual Evening College Mixer will take place in the Gym this evening at 9 p.m. sponsored by the Association of Evening College Students. Music will be provided by Bob Snyder and the Ambassadors.

According to a recent trend, and perhaps a newly inaugurated tradition with mixers, students are expected to wear coats and ties to this affair.

The specific purpose of the dance is financial support for the Evening College treasury. However, a secondary goal is to attract the college girls from the Cleveland area. High school girls 18 years of age and those under 18 and escorted by Carroll students will also be admitted. An admission price of \$.75 has been set.

## Cermak fills Union roster

Recent appointments by Union president Richard Cermak in the executive and legislative branches of student government complete the roster of Union personnel for the rest of the term.

Appointed to the Board of Directors and ratified by the Executive Council at the last Union meeting are: Floyd Csir, Alumni; John Bodnar, International Affairs; Mark Papen, NFCCS, and Bruce Asmus, Orientation.

Members of two Executive Council committees were also announced. Iota Chi Upsilon president David Pfalzgraf will head the Spring Formal committee with two assistants yet to be appointed. Also on the committee are the senior and the junior officers besides the current Union president and his successor, Richard Teska will direct the Stunt Nite Committee with the assistance of Timothy Mertz and Tom Grace.

The four class presidents also serve on the group.

Louis Vitullo replaces Raymond Mager as chairman of the Special Commission on Student Responsibility. The group is currently preparing a comprehensive report for the Union president scheduled to be released on Dec. 1.



SENIORS BOB DRISCOLL AND JIM BAZZOLI, in a rare moment of seriousness, cast their votes in campus mock election.





MAN MOUNTAIN MARTIN is kept from venting his anger on sway back Dennis Cronin during the I Chi versus Ushers game.

## 'Blue' finish victorious season by bucking the Rough Riders

By DUANE KEXEL

Wednesday night the JCU soccer team concluded their maiden season as they entered it—with a big PAC victory. The victim this time was the Rough Riders of Case who did indeed find the riding a little rough against the Streaks aces. The final 5-2 tally gave the "Blue" a 4-1 PAC record which merited them second place in the conference.

First place went to the Gators of Allegheny who eliminated the Streaks last Saturday by defeat-

ing them 5-1. This victory was sufficient to give the Gators the league crown even though they played only three conference matches, tying one and winning two.

The Case contest under the lights Wednesday at Van Horn Field saw the "Blue" down 1-0 in the first five minutes of play. That concluded the scoring for the first quarter as the teams battled to no avail at midfield for the remainder of the time.

In the second quarter Carroll came to life and powered one past the goalie to tie the game with two minutes gone in the second frame. After the Rough Riders had a goal nullified by an off sides penalty, the Streaks came roaring back with Steve Jalics neatly picking his way through the Case defense to lodge the ball in the apparently deserted Case net for a score.

The outstanding play of the

game came on the next Case offensive maneuver when Pete Kas-say-Farkos came from out of nowhere to make a diving save when the Carroll goalie had been taken out of position.

Not satisfied with the meagre one point margin, Steve Jalics utilized his dextrous toe to blaze a path of deception through the Case line and into the net for the third Carroll tally.

### Case fights back

After Case returned the favor in the opening minutes of the third quarter to make the score 3-2, it was Geza Terezhalmay who expressed his dissatisfaction with a one point lead by dribbling through three bewildered defenders for another JCU marker. Most appropriately, Bart Schubach, the number two scorer in Ohio soccer (9 goals, 7 assists), ended the "Blue's" scoring for the game and for the year to run the final tally to 5-2.

## AKPsi trims Nu Phi Kappas; Yellow Streaks maintain lead

By TOM YOUNG

Alpha Kappa Psi, the IM football machine, chalked up two more victories this week to take a commanding lead in the White League. Again Jack Waltz provided the margin with brilliant pass plays throughout the contest. The Nu Phi Kappas, struggling to stay in contention with two losses, threw away their chances when they fell under the machine 6-0.

The first three plays of the Psi-Kappa game showed Jack Waltz connecting for three completions and about seventy yards. It looked as if it was going to be another Alpha Kappa Psi romp. However the Nu Phi Kappas tightened up their defense and halted their devastating drive.

### Disputed play

In the second quarter, though, Waltz threw a thirty yard pass to Bill Kurtzner who leaped into the

air, speared the pass, and was pushed out of the end zone. After a minor argument with the officials, the play was considered a touchdown.

### Almost a draw

Then with approximately three minutes remaining in the game, Bob Jacobs, Kappa quarterback, hurled a thirty yard pass to Jim Williams, who began racing towards paydirt. Jim Smith who had pulled out from the offensive line was leading interference for Williams who was being pursued by defensive halfback Tim Frick.

Finally, Smith dove at Frick with a beautiful block that sprung Williams loose for what seemed to be the equalizer. Immediately, Smith's block was protested as illegal and eventually the touchdown was called back. Time ran out and AKPsi once again ended up on top.

The Yellow Streaks squeaked past the Undecideables 6-0 to retain their lead in the Red League. All season the Yellow Streaks have

proved themselves to be a last minute ball club.

In the last play of the game against the Undecideables, the Streaks' end Tom Hughes, caught a fingertip pass thrown by John Gill for a score. Gerry Mier, defensive halfback for the Yellow Streaks, made a key interception to stop a drive staged by the Undecideables.

### Fine defense

Also it is important to note that the Yellow Streaks have not been scored upon thus far this season which is mainly due to the efforts of the Streaks' secondary comprised of Gerry Mier, Pat Gerity, Moe O'Brien and Bill McLinden.

If both Alpha Kappa Psi and the Yellow Streaks continue in their winning ways, it's inevitable that they will clash at the end of the season in the annual championship tilt.



BART SCHUBACH AND TOM FAZIO display quick teamwork which characterized the success of the soccer team's first season.

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## Faces from the past

## Sil Cornachione

Don Shula and Carl Taseff have appeared in this spot and are joined this week by backfield-mate Sil Cornachione. Sil was the third member of

the "Magnificent Backfield" of 1949 through 1950.

Sil extended his fame at Carroll when he returned as a coach. After ending his gridiron career, he went into the high school coaching ranks. However, it was not long before Sil Cornachione returned to the school on the Heights.

In 1953 he tutored the frosh football and basketball teams. In the spring, with him as track coach, the thinclads turned in one of Carroll's finest seasons.

In the next five years, Sil's varsity basketball squads were to win 56 of 95 contests and capture two Presidents' Athletic Conference crowns.

Following the 1958-59 season Sil Cornachione resigned his position at John Carroll to move back into the high school coaching ranks. He took the position of assistant football and basketball coach at Cleveland Heights High School. After three years he moved up to the position of head basketball coach where he now is guiding a successful program.

Sil Cornachione is another of many Carroll athletes who have dedicated their lives to developing and teaching young men in our high schools.



Sil Cornachione

Last Saturday the Streaks were not quite so fortunate as they travelled to Allegheny where the Gators proved to be most un hospitable. Allegheny took a 1-0 lead in the second period and scored twice early in the third quarter to virtually put the game on ice. After the Streaks rallied for their sole goal with Steve Jalics dancing it in, the Gators came back in the fourth stanza to add a pair of insurance tallies.

Neither of Carroll's ace pointers, Bart Schubach and Geza Terezhalmay, were able to crack the scoring column against the hustling Allegheny booters. Also, the Carroll line, the mainstay of the defense, failed to repel the hard-charging Gators.

### Quite satisfied

Commenting on the game, Coach Pica said, "They out-hustled us. They deserved to win. On another day we might have been able to beat them, but this was their game all the way. Our inexperience finally caught up with us." "However, I am not disappointed," he added, "for the first year, I think the team has done a fine job."

Indeed they have done a fine job—compiling a 6-1-1 record in overall competition while providing an exciting new outlet for the emotions of Carroll sports enthusiasts. Certainly their performance has been indicative of a bright future for soccer here at Carroll. Congratulations to the newest Blue Streaks on their fine season.



# Streaklets try hard for spotless season

By BILL PAYNE

John Carroll's freshman football team proved that their victory over the Western Reserve freshman squad last week was no mistake.

The Streaks defeated the Redcats for the second time in two weeks by the score of 26-20 at John Carroll last Monday.

The contest was similar to the Streaklets' previous victory over the Redcats, as Carroll scored first in spurts and then Reserve retaliated with sustained drives.

Most of the scoring for the Streaklets was done by end Pat Lupo, who took three of quarterback Pete Thomas' passes for touchdowns of 29, 31, and 50 yards. Thomas, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 206 yards, has thrown for five touchdowns this year.

The first quarter was a struggle of the defenses as neither team was able to move the ball consistently. With just 5 minutes gone in the second quarter, however, Carroll scored on a Thomas to Lupo pass.

## All the way

Six minutes later Lupo managed to slip behind the Reserve backs again and grabbed his second touchdown pass of the afternoon. This play covered 31 yards and gave Carroll a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Redcat freshmen moved the ball to the Carroll six inch line by means of a pass interference call on the Streaklets' secondary. It was to go no further, however, as Bob (Ox) Rotondo, Mike Bushi, Dan Fortune, Phil Hinko, and Gene Behme succeeded in doing the impossible and stopped Reserve from moving the ball the final 6 inches in four tries.

## Sustained drive

After this stand Carroll began to come back up the field on the punishing running of Tom Radek and Tom Reddington, and the accurate passing of Thomas. Then, with 10:16 left in the third quarter, Thomas hurled the 50 yard bomb to Lupo. John (Pompano) Civettini, the freshman kicking specialist, kicked his second conversion of the day to give Carroll a 20-0 lead.

The Streaklets' final score came with 2:06 left in the third

quarter. This time it was done the easy way, as halfback Pat Cassidy took a Reserve punt on his own 30 yard line and breezed 70 yards untouched into the Redcat end zone.

In the fourth quarter the Reserve freshmen began to come to life as they scored three times.

## On their way

The first touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from quarterback Jim Blankenship to end Bill Rogers. The 6-4 end received the ball on the 10 yard line and scurried into the end zone with a Carroll defender on his back.

With 8:12 left in the game, Reserve scored again on a sustained drive. This time fullback Gary Coatum carried the ball over from the two yard line.

Blankenship scored Reserve's final touchdown on a one yard dive. This cut the margin to 26-20, with a little over two minutes left in the game.

Carroll was able to run out the rest of the clock, however, due to Reserve's failure to contain Radek and Reddington. Both gained considerable yardage in this short time, which was the prime factor in preventing Reserve from getting the ball and another chance to score.

The Streaklets' next game is at home against Wayne State on Nov. 16.



DENNIS DeJULIUS, CARROLL HALFBACK, brings the crowd to its feet while he displays his fine broken field running in evading a Case stalwart for a first down as teammate John Daly looks on.

# Blue Streak hopes grow dark for third straight PAC crown

By GARY McKILLIPS

One bad day may have cost the Blue Streaks the 1964 President's Athletic Conference Football championship.

Fresh from a record shattering win over Case Tech the week before, the Streaks lost to Thiel Col-

lege, 27-25, last Saturday to all but put an end to any hope of an unprecedented third straight title.

Dick Sands, the passing and total offense leader in the PAC, even had a rough day. Although he did end up completing 16 of 32 for 188 yards, the 6-2, 220-pounder had six of his passes intercepted and completed only four of 11 in the first half. End Jack Loeffler, formerly the league's top pass catcher, managed to snag only one aerial all day. And Bill Ryan, the brilliant Blue Streak place kicker, who had booted 16 straight successful conversions, missed his first two of the afternoon.

## Key to victory

A fired up and highly alert Thiel defense was the key to the Tomcats' stunning victory, which gave the Greenville, Pennsylvania squad a 4-1 league mark and dropped the Streaks to 4-2 and second place in the PAC standings.

Neither team scored in the first period. The Tomcats broke on top at 13:50 of the second quarter as the second leading rusher in the conference, Gerald Massaro, ran around right end for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Thiel took a 12-0 lead as Jim Baird returned a Tom Higgins punt 83 yards for a touchdown at 7:20 of the second period.

Carroll bounced back with two counters of their own before the half ended. Sands scored the first on a one yard plunge, which climaxed a 45 yard drive by the Blue Streaks, and Bill Kickel caught a 47 yard pass from Sands for Carroll's second tally of the afternoon.

## Back on top

In the second half Thiel again jumped in front. Fred Kaiser, who had three of the Tomcats' six interceptions, grabbed a Sands pass and traveled 43 yards to make it a 18-12 contest early in the third period.

The Blue Streaks tied it up again as John Daly, the hard running sophomore fullback scored on a one yard plunge. Daly picked up 58 yards rushing and boosted his average to five yards per carry. His performance was one of the few bright spots in the game for the Blue Streaks.

A 22 yard pass put Thiel out in front 25-18. Quarterback Bob Ludt connected with end Mike Lemley for that touchdown. Then, with 9:10 remaining in the game, Carroll was dealt the crushing blow as Dick Sands was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

## Not enough

The Blue Streaks were able to score once more as Sands came alive late in the fourth period. He completed eight passes on a 96 yard TD drive, which was climaxed when the Streaks signal caller went over from the one yard line.

In spite of the fact that he did have six passes intercepted, Sands set five new PAC records to add to those he racked up the week before. These records were for the most passes attempted in one season (139), total plays (186), most touchdowns passing in a season (10), most total offense in a season (1186 yds.), most yards total offense in a season (1239).

Bill Kickel also established an individual record for the most yards receiving in a season (394), eclipsing the old league mark of 356.

## Finest hour

The week before, the Blue Streaks set 11 President's Conference records in topping Case, 49-20. Sands had six of these marks including most passes completed in a game (20), most yards passing in a game (364), most yards total offense in a game (401), and three of which were re-established last week.

Sands hurled 20 out of 24 completions for 364 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored once himself late in the game.

Bob Spicer turned in an outstanding performance, scoring a pair of TD's. Denny DeJulius, Frank Wright, Kickel and Loeffler also accounted for Carroll touchdowns and Ryan booted seven straight extra points.

Case scored early in the first quarter and then again in the second, but were never a threat. This in spite of a 213 yard rushing effort by the PAC's leading ground gainer Jim Greenfield.

Tomorrow, Carroll will travel to Bethany, West Virginia to take on the Bethany Bisons.

## STREAK OF THE WEEK

# Dick Keidel

A common query that rings through the stands at any grid contest is "Who made that tackle?" The common reply at a Carroll contest is "Dick Keidel."

Dick is easily recognized on the field by his never-ending hustle and conspicuous presence in the midst of the thickest action. When the competition gets tight, he is always there to jar the opposition off their feet.

Dick's love of contact began at Loyola High School in Baltimore, Maryland, where he occupied the halfback slot for three years. In 1960, his senior year, Loyola captured the Catholic League title and the Maryland State crown. For his part in this commendable feat, Dick was presented with his second prep school letter and an all-Maryland award.

The next time Keidel donned a varsity uniform was for the Blue Streaks in his sophomore year. The results were equally favorable as he earned a letter in the first year of collegiate play.

His junior year was marked by hard work, but the dreaded plague of injuries struck and he was forced to miss much of the season's play.

Now a senior, Dick is having a fine year at the defensive halfback position. His play is distinguished by the consistency with which he ruins offensive threats and a fine team spirit.

His enthusiasm is not, however, limited to athletics, as he is also active in the University and Monodick would like to work with the gram Clubs. After he receives his A.B. degree in sociology this June,

Social Security Bureau.

It seems mandatory that he begin remunerative activity, for he will be married Dec. 26.

Happy as the thought may be, the thought of this year's remaining grid contests presently commands Dick's full attention. With Dick Keidel on the Blue Streak roster, every student can be justly proud of their team. Best of luck to Dick both on the field and in the sweeter endeavors of life.



Dick Keidel

# Sharpshooters commence fire

After three meets, the rifle team finds itself with a 1-2 record. The close scores of these past meets with Akron, Gannon, and Youngstown leaves the team expectations of a successful season.

In its thirteen remaining meets, the team is counting heavily on its captain and top scorer Dave Broerman. Thus far Dave has compiled an outstanding 278 average.

Other members of the six man team are: Tom Pogros, Larry Marchelya, Richard Bohle, Jack Winch, Pete Bernardo and Wayne Krupitzer. The team is also looking forward to the future performances of prospective freshman members: Bill Baumgart, John Doyl, James Trope, and Michael Donovan.

The team will be looking forward to balancing its record when it meets Case at home on Nov. 13.



## Frosh petition 50 classmates to get on ballot

Primary elections for freshman class officers will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, in the Cloak Room of the Administration Building.

At that time the members of the freshman class will vote for one candidate for each office, and those two candidates receiving the highest total of votes for each office will compete against each other in the final elections Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24.

### Prospective candidates

Any full-time freshman in good academic and disciplinary standing with the University is eligible to run for class office. Each prospective candidate must have a petition signed by 50 classmates in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

Official petitions may be picked up in the dean of men's office Friday, Nov. 6, and must be returned by Wednesday, Nov. 11, at noon. All candidates will then report to the O'Dea Room at 4 p.m. that same day.

### Voting hours

William Goyette, elections committee chairman, has announced that the voting booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days of the election. The results of the primaries will be announced at the Union meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Later that week the candidates for each office will participate in debates in the Union Building and the dorms. Goyette has expressed hope that the freshmen will present a large number of candidates for each office.



RICH CERMAK, Charlie Hymers, and Joe Walther gleefully depart in Cermak's poor man's convertible, Fraulein I, on their way to Jesuit summit conference.

## AED explains program to prospective students

On Saturday, Nov. 14, Alpha Epsilon Delta, in cooperation with the Admissions Office will present an informative program on premedical education and its related fields. The program is designed to interest high school seniors considering a career in medicine.

The program will consist of registration at 8:30 a.m.; a welcoming address by Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences; and tours of the science facilities, including displays in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Formal activities will culminate with a panel discussion on premedical education. Members of the panel will include Rev. Philip Vogel, S.J., director of the Biology and Pre-Medical Departments; Dr. Kenneth Yorka, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. John Caughey, dean of admissions of

Western Reserve University School of Medicine; a representative of Carroll's Admissions Office; and John D. Brungo, a senior pre-medical student.

Incidental to the program will be a luncheon, served in the Union Building, and free tickets to the Ohio Northern-John Carroll football game.

Alpha Epsilon Delta hopes not only to interest high school seniors in a career in medicine, but also to acquaint them with the educational facilities offered by Carroll.

## Student travelers map Union plans

By RICHARD CERMAK

Last weekend the student body presidents of the Jesuit colleges in the United States decisively demonstrated that the art of summitry, thought permanently discredited by Nikita Krushchev in 1960, can be both successful and practical.

In answer to an invitation extended by the student presidents of Fordham and LeMoyne, Union vice-president Charles Hymers, Dorm Council president Joseph Walther, and myself loaded our trunks into sturdy Fraulein I and embarked for New York City for what was officially styled the first National Conference of Jesuit Student Government Presidents.

### Grueling trip

After an exhausting night drive amidst hordes of trucks on the turnpikes, we arrived in New York during the morning rush hour and inched our way to the Bronx miraculously unharmed. A nap throughout Friday followed and at 6 p.m. we met our counterparts at the opening dinner.

Perhaps because the Jesuit system attracts or produces similar personalities and thinking processes or perhaps because we all had friends at each other's colleges, all of the conference participants hit it off tremendously from the start, and this certainly contributed to the success of the meetings.

### Liberal administrations

The opening session discussed the fundamental question of whether a student government is really a government or simply a council of advisors. Most of the colleges, with the notable exception of Regis, noted an increasing liberal attitude on behalf of the university administrations. All agreed on the necessity of comprehensive and documented reports as the only way to deal with the administrators. This led to revelations of demonstrations

on the various campuses and the harm caused by them to the cause of progressive student government.

Further discussions covered important areas such as the campus organizations, particularly the newspaper. The conferees lamented the fact that a few of the Jesuit newspapers were saddled with administration censorship while others complained of sensationalist editors with unlimited powers who were disrupting the campus community.

### Weak organizations

The participants also debated the merits of joining various national organizations. NFCCS was characterized as a disintegrating organization, and considerable debate ensued over the merits of NSA, which takes and attempts to implement political stands, and ASGUSA, which is concerned solely with the welfare of student governments. Other discussions concerned the possibility of a travel board and a common cultural agent for all the colleges. Apathy and the dorm-day split were typical of other topics.

A champagne bus tour of New York with Manhattanville and Fordham college women ended the conference on a social note and provided the perfect climax for a summit meeting of some thirty student leaders who represented over 100,000 of their fellow students. A comprehensive survey, and the minutes of the meetings, which will be available soon, promise to spread the results of the conference far and wide.

## National publication recognizes JCU seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

the Cleveland Club and Delta Alpha Theta, and was a member of the Orientation Week Committee. He is a marketing major living in Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Union vice-president Charles Hymers reports Fort Knox, Ky., as his latest hometown. A history major, he is chairman of the Review Committee and a member of the University Club, the varsity tennis team, AUSA, and the News.

Pittsburgh image Peter Kiernan is the president of both Alpha Sigma Nu and the University Club and a member of Lambda Iota Tau and Phi Alpha Theta. He has a 3.3 average in the history curriculum.

Also a history major, James Kullig of Detroit is vice-president of the University Club, associate editor of the News, a dorm counselor and a member of CCD.

David LaGuardia, vice-president of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine, news editor of the News, a member of the University Club,

and a dorm counselor is a native of Pittsburgh. He majors in English with a 3.1 average.

Senior class secretary Daniel Laskowski is a biology major from Erie. He is Iota Chi Upsilon's master of rights and rituals, secretary-treasurer of the Erie Club, and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Fremont, Ohio's own David MacDowell provides comic relief at Executive Council meetings where he sits as president of the Glee Club. An English major, he is also a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, senior class Stunt Night chairman, and a former associate editor of the News.

Raymond Mager, a pre-med biology major, serves as president of the Scientific Academy and chairman of the Judiciary Committee. His hometown is Pittsburgh.

Majoring in finance with a 2.8 average, Donald McCullough is Iota Chi Upsilon's vice-president of personnel, better known as a pledgemaster, and a member of the Carillon staff. He lives in Buffalo.

This year's Carillon editor is Gerald McEvoy, a history major with a 2.8 average from Bay Shore, Long Island. He is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Nu and a former treasurer of both IXY and the Student Union.

Chicagoan Thomas McGrath is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and former vice-president of the Span-

ish Club. He has a 3.4 average as a history major.

The most valuable player in this year's Homecoming game was the Blue Streak's captain and outstanding tackle Ronald Niedzwiecki. A history major from Centerline, Mich., he is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, the Monogram Club, and the Detroit Club.

Paul Ohm, an English major from Pittsburgh, juggles the books as treasurer of the senior class. He is also president of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Highland Park, Ill., has sent us Donald Ori, a history major with a 2.8 average. D.O. is vice-president of the senior class and a member of the University Club, Chicago Club, and the All-campus Rally Committee, as well as being the original TV king of Bernet Hall.

Biology major Douglas Palmer from Alliance, Ohio, is secretary of the Student Union and a member of the Dorm Council. He was vice-president of both his freshman and sophomore classes and a past president of the Scientific Academy.

Iota Chi Upsilon's president David Pfalzgraf is a philosophy major from Buffalo averaging 2.8. He is a member of the Monogram Club, Philosophy Club, Review Committee, and the varsity golf team.

Thomas Quilter, an accounting major from Grosse Pointe, Mich., is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the University Club and Glee Club. He is a form-

er secretary of the Dorm Council and the U Club.

Business manager of the Carillon, social director of the Union, and a member of the Dorm Council are among the duties of James Quinn. An English major from Des Plaines, Ill., he is a former NFCCS delegate.

Marketing major residing in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Arthur Schneider directs the Union's Buildings and Grounds Department and is parliamentarian of both Alpha Kappa Psi and the University Club. He is a past regional president of NFCCS, a former secretary of his sophomore and junior classes, and winner of the Dean's Cup and Bronze Gavel in the Debate Society.

Lillian Thomey, a Cleveland resident, is treasurer of Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit honor society for women, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the Cleveland Club. She has earned a 3.92 average as a history major.

President of the Dorm Council and a member of the University Club, Joseph Walther is a history major from Rochester. He was judged Best Delegate at the Mock Republican Convention last spring and was chairman of the senior class Homecoming float committee.

Residing in well-known Irondequoit, N.Y., marketing major George Williams is president of the Band, vice-president of the Commerce Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the All-campus Rally Committee, and the Judici-

ary Committee.

Jack Winch, a Distinguished Military Student in the advanced corps of ROTC, is president of Scabbard and Blade and a member of the Pershing Rifles and the rifle team. He is an English major and lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Chicagoan Christopher Zegers presides over the Sodality and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and the News staff. Kip is an English major with a 3.2 average and a former Band member.



EDWARD KELLY and Dorothy Nalesnik rehearse a scene from the Little Theatre Society's production of "Don Juan in Hell."

### Class party

The second junior-senior class party of the year will take place on Friday, Nov. 13, at Round-Up Lake Park. The dress will be informal. Bids will go on sale Monday in front of the snack bar at a price of \$3 per couple.